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Tramps.



April 12. 99
to
May 30. 99

J. H. MEDAIRY & CO.,
BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,
5 N. Howard Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.



morning, made the best of it. We entered McDonald's
 (Cromwell's estate). There a number of birds attracted our
 attention but unfortunately we frightened them away.
 Near the bend of the road a number of Sedums attracted
 our attention. Mr. W. marked the spot, they being on the
 side next the river and 44 paces from the spring house.
 Following the path around I noticed a snake, but he
 was too greatly alarmed and made for some brush in
 which he disappeared. Arriving at the spring Mr. W. found
 the first violet, *V. palmaria*. *Smilacina racemosa* which
 was coming up quite plentifully attracted our attention,
 at first I thought it probably *Okeia*. Our first *Saxifrage*
 was also noticed close at hand. We now again followed
 the path till we reached the ravine, which we entered.
 A great lot of *Chrysophleum Americanum* was growing
 in a little run to our right, farther up the ravine
Sanguinaria Canadensis was found the first of this season. Near
 the spring in this ravine ^{we} several fine plants of *Veratrum viride*
 We now left the ravine taking a path leading to the road.
 On the road *Antennaria plantaginifolia* was found quite advanced.
 Some distance out the road, beyond that first large vista a

large field is noticed on the south side of the road. This we entered, walking around it till we came opposite an old frame building on the side of a hill. Here we collected a nice bouquet of arbutus. In the field we found a few plants of shepherd's purse, a great number of black birds were also busily engaged. At one place too we noticed a lot of birds somewhat similar to the robin, which, however, flew quite high and kept to the trees. After collecting the arbutus we again reached the road. On our way home we met an old man at least past 60, who said he lived in the city and had come over to take a bath in fresh water.

¹² Arbor Day. April 14. 99. Met Mr. W. at Walbrook at 2.30 P.M. We at once took the car going to Windsor Villa Knights. After crossing the falls we took the road th^e to Wetheredale. On the side of the hill Sanguinaria and Hepatica were out in full force. What a peculiar musty odor Sanguinaria has, and what a sweet delicate perfume has the Hepatica. Hepatica of three shades of color - deep blue, pink and white. In one wet place Symplocarpus foetidus was still found in bloom, and down near the spring opposite the old mill Corylus. A great amount of time was spent getting the

flowers (staminate) of a maple (*A. dasycarpum*) near the road and also opposite the old mill. This tree looked indeed beautiful, the flowers of rich bronze. Prickly Ash was as yet not in bloom. Our tramp in this direction was mainly for this very purpose. Coming back, a number of ^{new} plants were found, however not in flower, close to a little brooklet opposite the mill and a little beyond the little bridge. Returning, we took the path along the race. On the hillside *Anemone* was found and between the path and the falls *Viola palmata* and a large patch of *Senecio* very far advanced. Mr. W. says Paper grows here also but we failed to recognize it. Reaching W. M. Rd we again crossed the falls and went toward a Franklin Rd. In the ground on our right *Forcythia suspensa* was found in flower. Reaching P. R. we went out a short distance entering an estate on our right to examine *Dicentra*, this was not as yet in flower; here, however we found our first *Erythronium* in flower. We now started for home, first stopping to quench our thirst at the fine spring on the side of the high hill near ^{at} the falls. This day was very warm. The roads were very dusty. Going home we noticed a number of glow worms.

¹³ April 15. 99. Met at Camden Station, took the 7.30 A.M. train to Relay. Arrived at R. about 8 A.M. Here in the gardens *Lamium amplexicaule* was found blooming beautifully, as was *Parasacrum* also. We crossed the Viaduct and took the River Road. On the sides of the hill were *Sanguinaria* & *Heptatica*. The catkins of the red birches are becoming quite large. Following the low land near the river I found the first *Equisetum arvense* in flower. Reaching the first tributary we followed it up a short distance. Here we saw *Saxifrage* in profusion, here and there *Arbutus* and our first *Bluet*. Crossing the tributary, close to the bridge is a pretty tree which we failed to recognize (Thinking about it now, I feel somewhat confident that it is an ash.) Following the R.R. we noticed here and there violets. At last we are very close to the Catoctin Hills; here in a very narrow ravine grows *Dicentra cucullaria*. This is the first time ^{have} I ~~recently~~ delicate little spring flower in its native ha~~n~~ it I cannot describe the thrill that at once pervades one's entire body on such an occasion; I had felt somewhat tired, perhaps due to the change in the weather, for to-day it has been much cooler than it was yesterday; that feeling had now entirely disappeared. We were just in time to see them

in their first freshness. A few days sooner would have been too soon. How quickly plants take advantage of a few hours of favorable weather! The season so far has been very backward. Early spring flowers all two and three weeks after their time. Now with our few days of warm weather they are all here. Showing too, that we must not think that because the season is backward and a few of the early flowers are not here on time, that every thing will be correspondingly backward. After collecting a few specimens of *Dianthus* for the press, we again took the road. Not far off we found *Nepeta leichowiana*, looking very pretty indeed. Maple is still found in flower, this day we found both staminate and pistillate flowers of both *A. rubrum* and *A. decoloratum*. We noticed also the delicate perfume of the blossoms and recognized them as the same which fooled us so last Sat. A short distance off we found an elm in flower. Mr. W. now asked "what time do you think it is?" I thought about 10.30, he thought it about 10, looking at his watch he found it 12 o'clock! We could hardly believe it, but on looking at my watch we found that both watches were alike,

Reaching the next ravine we decided to lunch. Here *Caltha palustris* is said to grow. So after lunching and examining the ravine on the left side of the road we entered the meadow, we, however, failed to find it.

Viola pubescens was found close to the road as was also *Menyanthes*, the latter though not fully open. In the pond large quantities of frog's eggs were noticed. We now left the field. The hillside were now clothed with *Erythronium*, thousands of these beautiful flowers were surely seen this day. The spice bush, which had all along been rather inconspicuous was now a marked attraction, parts of the woods being distinctly golden from the great amount of it. Mr. H. collected quite a lot of it which made up very prettily. We stopped at one place and collected a nice lot of the *Erythronium*. I also put a number of them in the press. Here *Dactylis laciniata* was found. The Mitre-wort was coming up, too, in many places. Opposite a hill a little beyond the Vineyard, on the top of which is a neat little cottage was found a rock cluttered with the Walking Fern. This is my first find of this pretty fern. I know now three places where it can be found.

We soon came to a plant of *Dicella palustris* in flower, we found this plant also, though not in flower, at our bunting place. Continuing our walk, we noticed a number of *Sanguinaria* of a delicate pink. Orange Grove was now coming into sight. Arriving there shortly, we went through Mr. Bathgate's to the Cascade. We concluded going here to-day on account of the pretty cascades seen a short distance below O. G. These cascades are very romantic, high hills all around, the rocks clothed with fern and many other bits of choice plant life. A series of ledges form the cascade, on one of these is a large pool. Here, many of the rocks are covered with the Walking Fern. To-day in one of the moist places we found Jack-in-the-Pulpit. On one of our former visits to this spot we built a spring at the foot of a large rock in the side of the hill. We found our spring in fine shape, the water gushing out. Close to the spring we built a fire and ate our dinner. After dinner and a little chat we looked about the rocks. *Aquilegia* was found with very large buds. It was now after sunset we therefore crossed the river and took Hilton Av. reaching the car

about 8 P.M. We had been out about 12 hours, traversing in that time about 4 miles!

¹⁴ April 18. 99. Mr. W. called at school about 3 P.M. We took the car to W. Arlington. While in the car we passed a garden in which was a Peach tree in full bloom. One reason for taking this trip was to find Grape Hyacinths. With very little trouble we found the place. What a beautiful sight was presented! The field was blue! I don't think I ever saw so many plants of one kind in flower. The space now covered is at least ^{an} one acre. What must this have been before the improvement? company seized this land and converted it into building lots! The people call them Blue Bells - no one seemed to know them by any other name. After collecting flowers till we were really tired of them (We each had an immense bunch) we cut into the woods ^{at the} ^{side} north of them, following close to the avenue, finally walking along it till we got to Liberty Rd. In the wood a small plant with pinnate leaves was frequently met, being only in bud I could not determine it. We took the avenue near an old homestead. Here ~~were~~ a number of tall Pinion trees, around about a number of huge rocks

made the place quite picturesque. On the avenue we occasionally came across the Grape Hyacinth. In one place a plant of *Barbarea vulgaris* had a few flowers fully expanded. We left the avenue where it runs into Liberty Rd.; here, too, is a path crossing the fields to the Bryn Mawr Oak line of cars, this path we took. A lot of *Orthocarpus* aware was seen in flower where we took this path - at this time of the year it is very beautiful - so delicate. We finally reached the car tracks, these we followed to the falls, then took the path on the west side of the falls. When we reached the old mill we crossed the falls and took the race path. It had long been duck, and while walking along the race the glow worm was frequently met. At Windsor Villa Heights we took the car for home. We were very tired.

¹⁵ April 21. 99. Mr. W. called for me about 3 P. M. We took the cars to Mt. Winans, Washington Rd. We took this tramp in special quest for *Mezereum*, which, however, we failed to find. We took the right bank of the falls. The scenery all along was very beautiful, at some places rocks arose perpendicularly from the water surface. At one place

we saw a fine old bush which had been blown over, it, however, was doing its best to perpetuate its species, great buds filled with flowers were expanding, and this too, before any other tree of its kind. At one place we found *Thalictrum dioicum* in flower and at another *Stellaria pubera*, both of these seen the first time this season.

Ulmus Americana was found several times in fruit, and *Cercis Canadensis* with very large buds, but not as yet quite open. Reaching B. & O. R. R. I took a look at the *Aralia spinosa* growing at this point, although putting forth leaves no flowers were to be seen. We now walked along the tracks past the stock yards. Before long we reached the path leading to a favorite spring, this we took, passed the spring and made our way towards the old Georgetown Rd. In a field *Luzula campestris* was found and on the side of a hill *Vicia minor*. A cherry-tree in full bloom presented a pretty sight. Many willows in fruit were passed, as also many maples. *Viola pedata* was found just before reaching Road passing St. Agnes' Hospital. Taking the woods along the east side of this road we stopped at the pond where the frogs' eggs had been

so carefully noted, no more were to be seen. Near the pond we found our first Amelanchier in flower. The day had been very warm, but now suddenly a brisk breeze started up and the temperature was sinking rapidly, it was becoming quite cold. We now took the road and made for Frederick Rd where we took the cars for home.

April 22. 99. We met at Camden Station and took the 7 A.M. train for Round Bay. On the train we decided to spend the morning at R. B. and the afternoon at Glenburnie. Reaching R. B. we went at once to the shore to see if Myrica was as yet in bloom. On our way Amelanchier was found in great profusion and in one place Dogwood was so far advanced it too looked as if it were in flower. Several plant of Sassafras officinale were fully open. Reaching the shore we noticed a Snipe flitting along close to the water. On the shore *Sisymbrium Thlaspi* was growing beautifully, Myrica, too, was far advanced, but not fully open. The water was beautiful this morning and we decided to walk along the shore. Several plants of *Juncus communis*

were noticed in flower. A King-fisher now attracted our attention. This bird is a beauty, it has a very peculiar way of flying, rather jerky. We soon left the shore to take the woods, here we found a lot of Arbutus, some of which was remarkably red, the red seems to be generally found quite hidden. We then took the path towards the negro shanties. A lot of *Euphorbia Speciosa* was found on our way. Near the swamp a Maple was still in flower, and *Cassiodora calycularis* was blooming freely. Near the spring *Brugmansia versicolor* was first noticed. We now made for the station, taking the train to Glenburnie. Arriving at 5. we took a path through the woods towards Saw Mill Br. our last camping grounds.

On our way, *Comptonia acuminata* was frequently met blooming, *Iris versicolor*, now peeping above ground was seen almost everywhere, as ~~where~~ also *Lupine*.

Arriving at the branch we ate our dinner. We were not very hungry to-day. After dinner and resting awhile we followed the path towards the pond. Here *Dioscorea* was seen coming up. At the mouth of the pond a pretty Woodpecker was seen. We now made our way

towards Furnace Br. where it is crossed by the Annapolis Rd. Following the path on the right of the branch we noticed Iris versicolor showing itself here and there, and in one place Golden Club was found quite plentifully. We now proceeded towards the station. Here we had not long to wait and we were soon on our way home. The day was perfect, not a cloud was seen from sunrise to sunset. While eating our dinner we noticed a trout and also an eel in the branch. Along the branch near the pond *Cæcilia* ^{was} found so plentifully we decided to call this day *Cæcilia Day*. April 18. for a like reason *Grape Hyacinth Day*. and April 15 *Erythronium Day*.

¹⁷ April 29. 99. We met at Roland Park at about 8 A.M. We first examined woods in the rear of car barn. The morning was so very cold, that Mr. W. thought that I surely would have ^{an} overcoat. We both had umbrellas for it was very cloudy. We had not proceeded far, however, before the sun came out in all his splendor and before long it was so warm, that summer garments would have been the proper things to have worn. Our first Oak ^{in bloom} was

seen immediately at the beginning of our trip, as was also *Obolaria*. Following the path past the spring we came to a Dogwood fully expanded. *Botrychium Virginianum* was seen coming up very plentifully and Sweet Vernal Grass was found fully open. We enjoyed the walk along this path very much but felt very sorry on seeing the stakes which had been driven into the ground, marking off the place into streets and ville lots. We finally reached Roland Av. where we took the car to Lakeside. Leaving the car before it had reached L. we walked over to the B & L. R.R. tracks. On our way over we found *Verla canina* and *Gaura verum*, the latter being seen for the first time. It is a remarkably pretty little plant, remarkable in the way the pithile are all congregated in a little ball and raised on a stipe. When quite near Charles St. Av. we met a man, through him we learned that the place on our left was Peotie - quite a number of pretty greenhouses were seen on his place, on our right was Bradford's estate. Bradford was Governor of the state during the Civil War 1861-65 and had his home on this estate. Harry Isilmore commanded an irregular troop of cavalry during this war came here and burnt down the Gov. home, he then proceeded

to Poweontown (now Powow) where the emblem of the country, the star spangled banner was floating in the breeze. He went to the house of a man named Hunt for axes, H. refused to give them until he heard the significant order from G. to get an armful of shavings. G. used the axes to cut down the flag. We now left our lately met friend and proceeded towards Charles St. When quite near Charles St. we left the tracks to examine the little glade to our right. Leaving the avenue we saw *Anemone nemorosa* in flower, also quite a lot of *Maianthemum* very nearly so. In one place *Tillium cernuum* was seen, yet not far enough advanced to show bud. There were also great quantities of *Veratrum viride* though only in bud. We now went up to where the avenue crosses the railroad tracks. Proceeding along the tracks a short distance I stopped at a swampy place to my left. Here I was fortunate enough to find *Caltha palustris* in flower. We were so pleased at our find that we decided to call the day *Caltha palustris* day. This little bit of a place was certainly beautiful, along the brooklet *Cardamine rhomboides* was growing in profusion. Here too, *Veratrum viride* was found in flower. Again going towards the *Caltha*, I found what was truly the best of all. *Tillium cernuum* in flower.

This little place had now furnished three beautiful finds, two of them varieties. We had gotten down the tracks farther and stopped in at the spring. I had just found a lot of golden Saxifrage when the train with the geological section of school marms came along. After getting out of the swamp we stopped a moment and I ate a little lunch.

We then went out Charle St. Av. It was now very warm, and the trip an exceedingly hot one. We stopped a moment at the Maple, saw the Mulletree on the Black Gum at its entrance. When we reached the Sheppard Asylums we entered at the main entrance, proceeded to the brook which we followed. Here *Lamium purpureum* grew in profusion and near the north end of the estate *Panax (Aralia) trifolia* grew also quite plentifully. Leaving the estate we stopped a moment at the spring on the left. Here, too, Trill. was found in bud. We now kept quite close to the brook, passed a tramp sitting under a cozy awning, whittling. The stream now for a little distance runs parallel with Charle St. On its right bank appears to be the remains of a road. Here in a shady nook we built a fire, sat down and ate our dinner. After dinner, we continued our tramp.

following the run till it touched Charles St. which we took to Joppa Road. Along the Avenue were seen some very large Jacaranda trees which at this time are very pretty. Reaching Joppa Rd we took a path through the woods, to the north. Here Arbutus was still seen in flower. At one place Pyrola was coming up in great profusion. Reaching York Road we proceeded toward Pawpaw where we took the car for home.

¹⁸ May 3. 1899. Our first trip in May. Mr. W. called at the school at 3 P.M. but owing to a meeting of the teachers it was 3.30 before we took the car for Walbrook. Arriving at Windsor Villa Heights we were obliged to wait for the wagon to take us to Franklin-town. We spent the time in examining the little ravine at the car terminus. Here we found Podophyllum in profusion and flowering freely; but our most important find was the Pawpaw. Owing to the great quantity of this plant, ^{in bloom} found later, as well as this being my first observance of this plant in flower, we concluded to call the day Pawpaw Day. The wagon had now arrived, and we with another passenger, a lady, started for F. It was now very threatening and we started with some fear of that

perhaps rain would spoil our trip. On the road we passed several beautiful cherry trees in flower; the tree being a very near relative of *Prunus serotina*. Arriving in F. our lady passenger was the first to leave us, we found her a very estimable lady and invited on ~~presented~~^{inviting} us with a fine bouquet of lilies. We learned, too, that she at one time had been a Sister of Charity. We soon were at our destination; left the wagon to proceed along the pike. On the side of a hill Agave and *Hyoscyamus* were seen and at another *Robinia Plantain*. The main reason for taking this trip was to find the Yellow *Cypripedium*; three were to be found in Winans'. We very soon arrived at this beautiful place. A beautiful winding ravine passes through the place and on the its slopes are found many beautiful plants. Mr. W. soon found *Cypripedium pubescens* and later I too found a few. Here too, were found *Polygala Seneca*, *Acarum Canadensis*, *Obolaria Virginia*, *Pedicularis Canadensis*, ^{a *Urticaria*} *Okeania pefolata*, *Cercis Canadensis*, *Papaw* and many other kinds. We staid here for quite a while. It was now becoming dark, much earlier to-day on account of the cloudy state of the atmosphere and we concluded to start for home. The temperature was

decidedly cooler than it had been for several days. We soon hurried towards the car. Just before reaching it we had a tiny sprinkling of rain. Soon we were on our way home having spent a most delightful time.

¹⁹ May 6, 1899. We met at the Catonsville terminus of the C. & E. C. R. at 8.30 A.M. This time we were to have company. Mr. R. Miss R. & F. We had not long to wait when they arrived. We at once started out Frederick Rd to Thistle Mills Rd which we took following the brook frequently. This seemed to be the day for *Geranium maculatum*, and along the brook great patches of this pretty plant set off the wild scenery. Here too *Orchis spectabilis* was occasionally seen. Arriving at Thistle Mills we crossed the river and took the river road. The elm was frequently seen, its fruit, now ripe, falling from the tree. The Walnut now, is occasionally seen in flower; most of the trees, however, the flowers were not quite open. At one place *Arabis lycea* was found, and at one place quite near it *Aquilegia Canadensis* was found in such profusion we decided to call the day *Aquilegia Day*. *Hydrophyllum Virginicum* was found all along the woods on the road, only a few

of the plants were found in flower. The Bladder-cult was met with a number of times apparently at its best, as were also the Dogwood, Azaleas, *Zizia*, *Cardamine rhomboides*, Sweet Vernal Grass. At one place several plants of the purple variety of *Zizia cordata* were found; Gray does not mention this fact at all, Wood, however, does, calling it the variety *atropurpurea*; this coloration, however, is probably entirely due to the difference of soil. Sweet Cicely is coming into bloom as is also the *Analis* ^{nudicaulis}. Our best find of the day, however, was a new station for *Dicentra*; we carefully marked the place finding it to be between telegraph poles No. 91 and 92 opposite a high bare stony bluff. Immediately before coming to this place we crossed a brook, its water running across the road, I found it to be the second brook of like nature from O.S. Here I found *Analis trifolia*. *Polemonium reptans* also grew close at hand. We now proceeded to O.S. here we again came up with the R's. they having gotten in advance of us immediately after leaving Ilchester. We now moved towards our old ravine; Mr. R. saying she would come later, as she first intended going to do the country home for *Cypripediums*. Before

reaching the ravine we decided to cross the hill. Here I found the Orchid - *Corallorrhiza odontorhiza* ^{wisteriana or trifida}.

Tradescantia Virginica was found frequently and occasionally, the Carrion Flower far enough in flower to give us the benefit of its delightful perfume. We climbed the hill purposely - we wished to find *Cypripedium pubescens*. Our trip, however ended in disappointment. We at last reached our ravine, here on the side of the hill we passed a spring, one quite near the railroad, yet one which I had not seen on any former occasion. We now descended the ravine, were soon met by Mrs. R. We made our camp near the ruins of an old mill, cooked some coffee and began eating our dinner.

Mrs. R. had decided to take the 3.30 P.M. train for Baltimore. It was for this reason we did not go to our old camp. When Mrs. R. arrived she brought with her over a dozen Yellow *Cypripediums*. After dinner they left as to take their train at O. G. After arranging my plants in pieces we went up to our old camp, scouring the woods for the *Cypripedium*, with however very little success, one plant only being found ^{by Mrs. R.} Returning I found

a single plant of *Polygonia verticillata*. We now decided to start for the Relay. Before reaching it, it began to rain, my umbrella came in very handy and we were not soaked. We stopped a moment to examine the *Mertensia* which now were nearly done blooming. *Trillium* is said to be growing close to this spot, it was not now dark and we decided not to stop. Arriving at the Relay we had but a short time to wait for a train which soon took us to the city. In this tramp more than 90 plants were seen in flower.

²⁰ May 11. 1899. Met Mr. W. at the corner of Charles St. and ^{Orth.} Front Av. at about 4.15 P.M. Took a short tramp to Curtis Bay. One of the most singular things here noticed is the abundance of *Aquilegia Canadensis*. One generally expects to find this plant growing on rocks, yet, here, in a very sandy soil we find it thriving luxuriantly, looking far better than any rock-grown specimens. Here, too, is found *Celtis occidentalis*, thus far, the only station I know. May Weed and *Rubus Canadensis* were found to-day in bloom, as were also *Morus rubra*, *Smilax glauca*, *Salvia lyrata* and *Oreontium aquaticum*. Mr. W. being obliged to return we took the 6. P.M. car for home.

²¹ May 13, 1899. Our trip to-day was again to Curtis Bay, with the intention of crossing the new bridges, one across Cabin ^{Cr} Br. the other across Curtis Creek. We met at Harbor St & Potomac at 7 A.M. It being cloudy and having had an occasional shower we each had an umbrella. I had also rubber shoes and a mackintosh - the latter, however, proved an inconvenience. Arriving at Curtis Bay we at once proceeded towards the bridge across Cabin ^{Creek} Br. The road was new and owing to the rain was in very bad condition. Close to this road I found the Sour Gum in flower. The flower is remarkably pretty - the stamens ⁽¹⁰⁾ being placed on pretty disks, which cannot fail attracting attention. At the bridge we saw four fishermen ready to go to Manley Bridge - they invited us to go along but we were very anxious to learn the new route so declined with thanks. We here also met Mr. McClellan (?) (who has control of the Cromwell estate Brooklyn). He has the contract ^{to} shell ~~the~~ the road. The scenery along this branch is very pretty, trees and shrubs overhanging the water, so enticing that we passed in among them. Arriving at the second bridge we paid our toll of 10¢ to Mr. Gishel the keeper, learned also that our trip would probably be 8 miles

All new parts of this road were in very bad condition; here and there, however very enticing nooks were passed. Through out the trip we were obliged to take the right hand roads whenever the road bracked; our first branch being at the school-house, and our second and last being at the black-smith shop one road going to Magathy, the other to Marley. In one of the fields was found *Silene antirrhina* - a catch-fly having sticky areas below the upper nodes. One peculiar thing noticed in this tramp was the variability in the distance as informed by different persons. We had gone about 2 miles when we were attracted by the voice made by 2 boys trying to get some young squirrels. On a little farther I saw one plant of *Iris verne* in flower, I had given up all hope of seeing this, this year, you may be sure therefore, that seeing ^{it} this gave me much pleasure. How much more was I pleased, when a little later, on turning in, a short distance to our right, a pretty patch of this beautiful flower was seen, even a no. of buds were found; these were carefully collected and were a source of delight for those at home. Before reaching this second lot of *Iris* we were attracted ^{by} at the sight of a little church-yard in the rear of a church on the right of the road

There were a number of graves. On one of the stones was the following inscription which affected us very much.

An angel came to gather flowers

To deck the throne of heaven.

He took the purest and the fairest
That God to earth had given.

He took our darling Jessie

Our cherished hope and joy,

We tried in vain to keep him

Our darling little boy.

We drifted in our conversation to one on children. So many persons talk about childhood's happy hours; we however, concluded, from our experience and knowledge of this world, that children truly have it very hard in this world. *Cypripedium acaule* was found every now and then and I collected a few specimens for the press, we remarked upon the scarcity of the flowers, even very pretty plants being found without bloom. I noticed also that the plant seems to prefer the shade under the chestnut. Continuing our journey we passed a pretty spring on the left of the road, it was now past 12 o'clock so we

~~Visited~~

decided to pitch our camp, prepared coffee and ate our dinner. After dinner, we had a delightful little shower which was very refreshing, we again set out on our journey and very soon reached Marley bridge. Nothing in particular attracted us here. We, however, learned, from the colored folks in the cottage near the bridge, that to prevent a child from being fond of whiskey when they grow older, give them whiskey when they are young. We now went to the old furnace. This portion of our trip, really was enjoyed. On one of our former trips we took the path immediately before reaching the branch and kept to our right on reaching branching paths, this time we took the paths leading to the left and reached the branch without trouble. Here though, we had a little work getting across, the tide being high and covering some of the stones. We got across all right though and proceeded towards the old furnace, then followed the fields and paths till we again reached the road. Close to the road *Pogonia verticillata* was found. Fully ^{what} of this pretty orchid were seen. In their behalf we decided to call the day *Pogonia* Day. Reaching the road we took a path leading to the road to Glenburnie. Great part

Lupinus perennis

of *Lupinus perenne* were frequently seen. Reaching the road we wished very much to go to the pond to see if *Sarracenia* were yet in flower. We had about 25 minutes so concluded to try it. We moved along now quite rapidly, reached the pond to be rewarded by finding *Sarracenia* in perfect bloom. We now had 15 min. left to reach the station and our finish was a regular scorcher. We reached the station in time, after a very exciting walk through the woods. Soon we were speeding home, reaching Baltv. at about 7.20 P.M.

²² May 20, 1899. Our tramp this day was to Loch Raven, Glen Ellen, and vicinity. We ^{each} left home at about 6.30 A.M. to meet at Towson at about 7.30 A.M.

Although not expecting to meet each other until reaching Towson, we fortunately met at the corner of Charles & Lombard Sts. my transfer station. The morning was very cool, in fact the entire day was delightfully cool.

On our way out our attention was attracted by the great number of Honey Locusts everywhere in bloom; ~~so~~ apparently so many were seen, that we decided to call the day Robinia Day. We reached T. at 7.35 A.M.

Here we waited; for we were to be accompanied by Miss Meylan to-day. We had not long to wait, she coming on the next car, and soon we were on the Joppa Rd., on our way towards Cromwell Bridge Road. We had no trouble at all, and were picking out our way finely, nevertheless all persons by were interrogated, regarding the direction, distance, weather etc. Our first interesting adventure was the meeting with an old colored man, on his way to David Hill Park, where he is the keeper of one of the springs. After asking him the way, and learning where he was going; Mr. W. asked him if he had ever seen the ghost that walked past his spring. He had never seen it, but had heard others tell about it. Mr. W. in all seriousness related his experience. Our colored friend seemed to take it all in; then told us about the appearance of the a black dog right on the top of the hill, at the bottom of which we were standing. He always came between 11.30 and 12 P.M. He, however, had never seen it. Mr. W. told him, now you could hit kill that dog, if you tried, the bullet would pass right through him, and it even might come right back and hit you. Our colored

man seemed to think so, too, but he had to go and we started off out Cromwell Br. Rd. The Balt. & Lehigh R.R. runs parallel with this road for quite a distance and is plainly seen from the road. After going out the road a little distance we came to a spring, here we rested a few minutes, partaking of the good water. A very high bridge crosses the ravine at this point; from all appearance very badly built and very dangerous to cross. The road here goes up a very steep hill. A little farther out another ravine is passed, here we found a most excellent spring nicely closed with an iron door. This was our last dispensation and we ~~would~~ kept on till we reached L. R. We were admiring a beautiful *Liriodendron* in full bloom, when we were passed by Dr. Johnson, Mr. Coker and two other members of the field club. Reaching L. R. we took the road along the right bank of the river. We had not proceeded very far, when between the road and the river, I found *Valerianella*, ^{the flowers very small clustered in heads, each} this is really a pretty little plant, remarkable for the entire disappearance of its calyx, making the ^{plant} quite difficult to determine. When we came to the gate house, the keeper was present and invited

us in. Here we could see the water entering the tunnel, on its long way to the city. We now proceeded along the road till we reached the second ravine; this we entered and on reaching a desirable camping place, stopped to take dinner. Food was made and coffee prepared. After dinner I put my collection of plants in place, and Mr. H and I, then took a little trip up the ravine. One thing ^{noticed} ~~found~~, which was particularly interesting, was the finding of *Trillium cernuum* in two distinct places. We soon returned. Miss M. having in the meantime rested we again started on our tramp. We were very anxious to see ^{Belaford!} Glen Ellen the reproduction of Sir. Walter Scott's home. We were told to keep along the road till we reached the three-arched bridge, this we at last came to. It was now getting late in the evening, and the shadows had grown quite long, the scenery was most beautiful. Immediately before coming to the bridge at the pretty curve of the road I found *Calophyllum thalictroides* another remarkable plant, the plant was however, out of flower; here, too, *Trillium* was found. Reaching the bridge we took the path to the ^{left} ~~right~~ following the little brook. The path is well defined,

and
was a pretty spring, near which are 2 grand trees.
Along this path *Cynoglottum officinale* was found.
At last we reached Glen Ellen; just in time for Miss M.,
was quite exhausted. We found Mrs. Harvey, who now
lives here, a very nice woman, who soon furnished milk
and Miss M. soon reinvigorated. Mrs. H. then invited us
through the house. The house was built about 70 yrs.
ago. by a Mr. Gilmore (Harry G.'s father see trip of 4.29.91)
who was quite an admirer of Scott and who had visited
him at his home in Scotland. A Mr. Brack now owns
the place. It is very old fashioned, built, however, very
substantially and everything grand. The doors are immense,
the rooms are very high. After seeing each room, and
everything was scrupulously clean, we again set out
on our tramp, now homeward. We kept the road
to the left, which is nearest way to the Duley Valley
Road. At one place we passed a marble quarry.
It was now becoming quite dark, the moon was
shining beautifully, and the tramp along the road under
the trees was delightful. The stars too gradually
came out and we stopped occasionally to admire them.

At last we reached P. very tired out, but very much satisfied with our day's tramp. It was 9 P.M. and by 10.10 P.M. I was home.

²³ May 24. 1898. A short tramp towards Franklin and vicinity. This time we took an entirely new route. Meeting Mr. W. about 3 P.M. we took the car to Irvington, walked out Augusta Av. to Old Frederick Rd., thence to Edmondson Av. Immediately before reaching the avenue we passed the pretty estate of Mr. Prichz. Here a very pretty *Robinia Psuedacacia*(?) was noticed; the leaves were very much larger than the average as were also the flowers, which formed immense panicles, rather than racemes. Reaching Edmondson Av. we went west until the first road leading north to Franklin. A short distance before coming to this road a well defined path is noticed leading in the direction of P. and passing through the woods. We felt very much inclined taking this, but decided to try it some other time. The path leads past Cook's (Kochia) the florist. Going out the road toward P. we passed, on our right, a locust tree with beautiful pink flowers. Looking this part up, I find that *Robinia viscosa* is similar to *R. Psuedacacia* but has pink flowers, which however are moderate and viscous. As we did not go in the garden

we could not notice the latter specific qualities. Well, however, make the tramp again and notice carefully. Before reaching T. noticing the pretty and dense woods on our right we decided to go into them, and a most delightful walk we found it. We had not gone very far before a path was found which we followed, it at last took us to the branch following Franklin Road. The walk here was certainly grand. All about ^{us} the beautiful Prunus Tree, laden with blossoms, perfume the air with their fragrance. So many of these pretty trees were seen we decided to call the day Chionanthus Day. We followed the ^{st.} bank of the stream till it crossed the road. Here we were obliged to leave it and take the road. Before doing this we stopped a moment to look at the Walking Fern. We now kept to the road and made our way towards Windsor Villa Heights. The pretty shrub Nine Bark was found in flower, great quantities of Cornus alternifolia, also. Cornus sericea was found in bud and Fraxinus Americana beginning to fruit. Reaching the car terminus we were obliged to wait, but pretty soon the car came. One of the passengers called our attention to the poisonous plant we had collected, calling the Chionanthus, Poison Ash.

²⁴ May 27. 99. Our tramp to-day was along the Patapsco from Ellicott City towards Hollifield's. We met at the Catonsville terminus. Miss M. who again accompanied us arrived first. Here we took the C. and E. railway and in a very short time we were in E. The morning was cool and in the open cars decidedly cold. We now followed the B and O. tracks. In the moist ground between the tracks and the river a large coarse-looking umbelliferous plant was frequently seen - which proved to be *Heraclium lanatum*. The Nine-bark *Physocarpus opulifolius* was now in all its glory - one very beautifully trained (apparently) plant was seen which would have done honor to any garden. Our tramp in this direction was mainly for the purpose of seeing *Phlox* in flower. ~~Before~~ Immediately after passing the 16 miles post a pretty white mulberry is found in fruit (still unripe). In a number of places we found pieces of cast off clothing apparently in good condition. Right at the dam the railway makes a big curve and here *Phlox maculata* was growing in great profusion, so much of it that we have called the day *Phlox Day*. A workman here was asked the name of the plant, after thinking a little while, he told us they

were called Sweet William. Looking up the matter I find that one of names for this particular Phlox is Wild Sweet William. A short distance from this spot a most excellent spring is found, the hills very high and quite rocky. We stopped here and took lunch. Close to the spring the beautiful Cypripedium pubescens was growing, most of the plants had already bloomed but 2 of them were still in flower. After lunch we search through the woods, finding quite a lot more of the Cypripediums. Near the spring Trillium cernuum was also found. The woods here and in fact all along the railroad contained many plants of Zizia cordata var. atropurpurea. The day now had become very hot and sultry. Keeping as much in the shade as possible we proceeded in the direction of H. in each of some pretty ravine. Scutellaria serrata was found everywhere. At last we came to a spring and near it a clear brook. Here we camped and ate our dinner. After dinner we returned in the direction we had taken. We now had an occasional shower. Two years ago I had taken this same trip and I remembered taking a path leading into the woods and to a good spring. During the morning we tried to find this path

but failed, now we were more successful. Climbing the hill, we were most agreeably surprised in the finding of a ^{little} brown bird on her nest. She was very much frightened and although we tried our best not to cause her any uneasiness, she flew ^W from her nest. In it were 4 pretty blue eggs. We ~~would~~ continued up the hill and found the spring, blue *Nasturtium officinale* grows. Going back down the path, quite close to the spring 2 pretty trees are seen growing very closely side by side. One is recognized at once as the Beech, the other we at once called an oak.

On examining one of its branches we said "no, it must be a beech or a chestnut". We now were very curious and had fully made up our minds not to leave in this unsettled condition of mind. Examining this branch closely we found that, although coming directly from the trunk of our undetermined tree it had the bark of the beech and we soon found that it really belonged to the beech but that the oak had grown up, its trunk encircling it, a deep scar showing where the wood had grown up and around the branch. Passing on little bird's home we find she has not returned to her nest. Our next stop is

at the branch nearly opposite Olla. Here are the ruins
of some former large industry. The branch seems worth of some
future trip. In the brooks along the railroad Myosotis palustris
and Veronica Americana were occasionally seen. Close to E. are
some very steep bluffs, out of one of these a very cold spring
of water is running. Arrived at E. we noticed a very
large tree, apparently doomed on account of the railway.
Inquiring the proprietor we learned that the company
would curve around the tree. In the course of conver-
sation we were told how the flood of 1868 (July) had
swept everything before it; the bridge now being 2
spans wide, whereas it was but one; the waters
had risen above the railroad tracks. At least
40 people were drowned; Dr. Owen seeing his
family carried off before his eyes. All the bodies
had been found at the time except one young lady
and it seems as if her was found recently in the replacing
of the dam at Glueter (recognized by rings, pair of clothing)
We were also told of Dr. Pepe's wonderful chill remedy.
We now crossed the river and took the car. By 9.15
P.M. I was home.

May 30. 1899. Decoration Day. Met at Camden St. and took the 7 A. M. train to Gloucester. The day was very warm and quite sultry. Arrived at 3. we took that beautiful path through the woods, leading past the mill brook. On the road towards the path we found several plants of a fragrant flowered blackberry? I have frequently come across this plant and have known it for a no. of years, but have failed thus far to learn the species. How we enjoyed the walk along the path! On either side great quantities of Andromeda Mariana, and Kalmia angustifolia! Here and there also the Rhododendron viscosum. Arrived at the hut we stopped at our usual camping grounds, where several plants of Amaranthus virga-astris were found in flower. Our brook, did not seem quite as deep to-day, and no doubt it was at. We ^{now} took path towards head of the pond immediately back of frame huts. Here we found a nice lot of Magnolias. The Pitcher Plant was nearly out of bloom. In the pond four beautiful yellow flowers attracted my attention. The plant was entirely new, the flowers very peculiar and at first I thought ^{might} it ~~might~~ to be an Orchid, it was found to be

Utricularia subulata ^{cornuta}. Drosera was found in great profusion, however, only in bud. We now started for the pond. In the woods *Kalmia latifolia* was found in profusion. We decided to call the day *Kalmia-Magnolia* Day, in honor of the 2 *Kalmias* and the Magnolia. Arrived at the pond while busily engaged getting a few *Nuphar advena* buds, we were quite surprised at the coming of an immense throng of women led by one man. On closer inspection I recognized Mr. B. Sollus. We soon came up with the crowd and strange to say found *Nymphaea odorata* right where they had been & which they failed to see. We at once built a bridge to them but failing to reach them and seeing a young man without shoes & stockings we asked him to get them for us which he kindly did. He and his friend a Mr. Davis were fishing. We learned through them the appearance of a sun-fish's nest. They are quite close to shore and stand out with a peculiar whiteness. We now went to Furnace Branch where it crosses the Annapolis Road. Before taking the path following the Branch we first crossed the bridge to get some water, here we met Thomas Williams or I should

say, here we were met by him; he had been to Annapolis on his wheel. We now followed the path till we reached the old furnace. Here we prepared coffee and ate our dinner. After dinner we followed the shore across the little inlet in search for the vermilion it however was not in flower. In the wood *Ilex opaca* & *I. verticillata* were both found in flower; we noticed the great similarity of the blossoms. We now again made our way to the head of S. M. Pond. where we had broken a lot of Maywhias in the morning. These we found in good condition, then slowly made our way to the station, where after a short wait we took the train home. In the morning while close to our former camp we were agreeably surprised at the sight of a very pretty bird all red except its wings which were black. And a little later while gathering *Naphan adunca* we saw a pretty bird all black except the round parts of its wings which were ^{temp. longer} ~~red~~ ^{red} ~~black~~ ⁽²⁾. Both birds were quite large. The songs of the birds during the morning were very pleasant music, while we were gathering flowers they really, as in their chatter seemed to be scolding us.



